FARLEY
To Speak Here
On Monday

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND
Holy Names Tea
Dance Thursday

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Women's College Hostesses To Local Men

Holy Names College Entertains in Honor of Saint Mary's

Holy Names College for Women will entertain the Saint Mary's student body next Thursday at a tea dance given in honor of the local students in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland. Dancing will continue from 4 to 6, according to Catherine Ernst, social chairman of Holy Names College.

As the first of a series of exchange dances of a similar nature, the affair is expected to be well attended. Present plans indicate the attendance of at least 100 Saint Mary's men, according to Jerry Seale, social chairman of the College.

The dance has been arranged at such a time as will allow all students to attend without interference to the examination schedule, Seale stated further.

Arrangements for transportation are being made through Seale and the committee working with him on the matter. Cars will be available for all students without the necessary means of transportation, according to the chairman.

The last Holy Names-Saint Mary's tea dance was held on the Moraga campus last April. Present plans call for further exchanges in the near future.

Vice-Consul Speaks At Luncheon

Antonio Toscani Millo Praises Columbus

Appearing as featured speaker of the Saint Mary's Columbus Day celebration, Antonio Toscani Millo, vice consul general of the Italian consulate in San Francisco, praised the virtues of the Italian explorer and called for an imitation of his intrepid spirit in the world today.

"I am glad to join in this celebration honoring Columbus," Millo said. "Italian-Americans join with admirers of Italian culture in praise of Columbus, who links three of their cherished ideals —love of the faith, love of their Italian heritage, and love of their American home." The consul also stressed the aid which the Catholic faith gave to Columbus in the completion of his arduous task.

President Is Chairman

Brother Albert, president of the College, was the first speaker at the luncheon, and introduced the speaker. Lawrence Mana, president of the associated students, thanked the consul for his visit in the name of the student body.

The luncheon on Tuesday was the first of a series of faculty-student luncheons to be held during the semester. All students of the College, both day students and boarders, were the guests of Brother Albert.

Luncheon Next Month

Next meeting of members of the administration and student body will be on Armistice Day, at which time the College will honor Saint Mary's men who served in the war.

The series for the semester will be concluded with the customary Christmas dinner given by the President shortly before the Christmas recess.

New Roof to Be Placed On Madigan Gym

A new roof to replace the present covering of Madigan Gymnasium is being planned as one feature of a general replacement and improvement program, according to the comptroller's office.

Definite plans have not been formulated as yet, but it is most likely that a new coating of tar compound will cover the roof, to stop the leaks which have developed lately, William J. Milliken, comptroller, stated.

Barney Wills, carpenter, is in charge of the project.

Brother Leo Lectures October 18 in S. F.

"In Aid of a Life Philosophy" is the topic of the next talk to be given by Brother Leo, professor of literature.

He will speak October 18 at 8:15 o'clock in the Veterans Memorial Building, San Francisco, under patronage of the Damien Institute, YLI.

Mrs. F. J. Kelly is in charge of the lecture.

ASSMC Lecture Series Announced By Forensics Head

Inauguration of a new series of ASSMC lectures marking the opening of the fall season of lounge lectures was announced this week by President Lawrence Mana.

Among the lecturers will be Dr. H. A. Shuder, head of the division of education at San Quentin, who will discourse on education and activities under the prison system.

"Radio Work" will be the title of the lecture to be delivered by Mr. Robert McAndrews, graduate of Saint Marys, now affiliated with the NBC press bureau in San Francisco.

Professor A. M. Kidd, University of California instructor in criminal law, and a spokesman from the Golden Gate International Exposition, are to be invited to speak.

Because of conflicting dates, no definite schedule has as yet been arranged, Mana explained.

Oliver Contest Draws Writers

Rules for Annual Contest Published

Interest in this year's Bartley P. Oliver citizenship contest has surpassed that of last year, according to Brother Henry, who is in charge of the contest.

"Many of the students have approached me during the week concerning the contest Brother Henry said, "and obviously they are not familiar with or did not read, the rules of the contest as published last week."

Brother Henry

Rules governing the contest are similar to last year's, and are as follows:

1. Contestants are to write their theme on some topic of the general title "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

2. Essays submitted in the contest should not contain more than six thousand words.

3. Actual writing of the essay is to be done in class under the supervision of some instructor on October 31.

Annual award of a purse of $150, taken from a fund created by Bartley P. Oliver, will be divided among the three undergraduates writing the best essays.

Presentation of the award will take place on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Student Campaign Begins

Idaho Game Changed

The Saint Mary's-Idaho game ,originally scheduled for Saturday, October 23, will be played on Friday, October 22, the athletic office announced yesterday. The game will be the annual dime day for children, all under 18 years of age being admitted for ten cents.

Caseys Announce Installation For Tuesday

Installation of officers for the year by the local council of Knights of Columbus was set for next Tuesday night, October 19, after this week's meeting, according to Grand Knight Victor Wilkiemeyer.

The council's regular semi-monthly meeting will be held on the same night at 8 o'clock and installation will follow immediately.

Officers for the coming term who will be installed are: Grand Knight Victor Wilkiemeyer; Deputy Grand Knight Robert Mark; Chancellor Bill Dooms; Warden Frank Shock; Lecturer Dan O'Hara; Advocate James Feeney; Treasurer Bill Miller, and Outside Guard Bill Williams.

Committee in charge of the installation is headed by Lecturer Dan O'Hara and consists of Assistant Lecturer Bill Timmings, Harry Hooper, John Canson, Homer Bean, Alexander Latuda, and James McDonald.

Third degree initiation to be held in Oakland in conjunction with other East Bay councils on Sunday afternoon, November 21, Wilkiemeyer said.

New College Map Completed

Completion of a new map of Saint Mary's College showing the various means of transportation and stressing the new accessibility created by the Broadway tunnel, was announced this week by Havelock Hunter, public relations head.

The map, designed to point out to residents of San Francisco, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties the added accessibility of the College due to the Bay bridge, the Broadway tunnel, and the new four-lane highway leading to Saint Mary's, was drawn by Joseph Kennedy '34, San Francisco commercial artist.

The map will be reproduced in the 1938 catalog as well as in the new promotional booklet, "The New Story of Saint Mary's," Hunter said.

Special Classes Formed to Aid Graduates

Formation of special classes to allow students graduating from high school in January to enter Saint Mary's immediately after graduation was announced late this week by Havelock Hunter, local publicity director.

Most Bay region high schools employ an overlapping semester ending two weeks after the regular term begins here, Hunter pointed out.

The move is in line with the all-year-round new student campaign initiated here recently by the office of the president, the publicity director, the alumni association, and Saint Mary's Club.

Student Aid Asked

Use of the COLLEGIAN as a medium in the campaign was reported by Hunter, who said that the local publication would be sent free of cost to all students completing their high school studies in January or June.

Cooperation of the Saint Mary's Club and the alumni association in lessening the cost of sending the COLLEGIAN to prospective students is being sought, Hunter reported.

Student aid in compiling a list of students graduating from high school in the near future, or of home-town boys interested in Saint Mary's was requested by the publicity head.

Assistance will also be sought from the fifty-odd Saint Mary's graduates now teaching in the high schools of the state, Hunter said.

Tour to Be Made

A series of inter-squad debates will be held before Bay area high school assemblies as soon as the debate squad is deemed ready by Debate Coach William Simon, the campaign manager stated.

An attempt to recapture the day-scholar enrollment will be made by moving all laboratory courses to morning hours so that it will be possible for day students to work in town.

The plan was suggested by Professor A. S. Campbell of the science department, and has received the approval of Brother James, Recorder.

Personal contacts with prospective students will be made by either Brother Albert or Brother James, during the spring semester. Follow-ups of the leads furnished by the COLLEGIAN will be by this method.

ASSMC Lecture Report Given Before Ex Council

Holy Names Dance, Dominican Event Subjects of Meeting

Old business, headed by a report on the progress of arrangements for the Brother Leo lecture sponsored by the student body, occupied the entire meeting of the Executive Council yesterday.

A complete report on the ASSMC lecture was given by Wyman Riley, chairman in charge of arrangements. Plans for a street car and mail advertising campaign to promote interest in the lecture were told by Riley.

Jerry Seale, chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements for the Holy Names tea dance reported that dancing would be from 4 to 6 on the afternoon of Thursday, October 21.

The same committee was appointed to inquire as to the number of Dominican students expected to be present at the supper dance to be given here on November 6. Ways of limiting the attendance to conform with the number

(Continued on page 4)

College to Participate In World's Fair

Saint Mary's College has been assured representation in the World's Fair of 1939, according to a letter received by the public relations office from Mr. Milton Silverman, chief of the Hall of Science of the fair.

Plans concerning the Saint Mary's exhibit have been postponed for a few months because of unsatisfactory arrangements between the exhibit department and the State of California educational agencies, Silverman informed the College.

Saint Mary's is to establish an exhibition in the education building on the fair grounds and under consideration by the public relations department are plans for relief map replicas of the College, it was announced.

Moraga Quarterly Appears

Faculty, Students Laud Magazine

Maintaining its distinction as one of the most scholarly magaines issued by a Catholic college in the Far West, the autumn issue of the *Moraga Quarterly*, just off the press, is the best of recent years, in the opinion of the faculty and student body.

Feature articles included the contributions of the editors, James L. Hagerty's study of "Bergson and Knowledge," and "Shakespeare and Free Will," by Brother Leo; Claude D. Silva's Constituton Day address; "The Working Man" by William R. Lowrery; Luigi Villari's essay, "Laissez Faire, Communism, and Fascism," an address delivered at the San Francisco Academy; and "Dryden as a Prose Writer" by Francis L. Monohan.

Brother Leo

Poetic contributions included "A Song" by A.M.D. and Edward McMahon's "Mea Culpa."

Shakespeare and the Will

Brother Leo analyzes William Shakespeare as a champion of the freedom of the will, in sharp contrast to the fatalism of Sophocles and the realism of Ibsen.

"The attitude taken by the most representative dramatist of the world toward the problem of free will may be reduced to three," he states. "The first attitude is that which regards men as powerless in the grasp of fate, and this view has been notably voiced by Sophocles.

"The second attitude....stresses the elements of heredity and environment and receives adequate exprssion in the plays of Ibsen.

"The third attitude is that which.... insists that each man is personally responsible for the making or marring of his own fortune. Shakespeare stands as the representative of this view."

Bergson and Knowledge

Henri Bergson is seen as the priest, the prophet and the poet of a new philosophy that would lead us through the towering waves of dogmatism and skepticism in Professor Hagerty's critical analysis of Henri Bergson's theory of knowledge.

Yet though Bergson has revealed the bankruptcy of idealism and empiricism, in attempting to reconstruct the edifice of knowledge he has been hampered by the scaffolding of the dualism of Descartes and the subjectivism of Kant.

Exposition of Social Problems

Social studies by William Lowery and Luigi Villari attempt exposition of fundamental social problems, those of the working man and of government. Mr. Lowery states that "finance capitalism

(Continued on page 5)

Alumni Directory Is Planned

Plans have already been outlined for the arrangement of an alumni directory, according to Havelock Hunter, publicity director.

Purpose of this directory is to get in contact with all Saint Mary's graduates for this year's celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Saint Mary's, and for the representation at the world's fair in 1939.

The directory will also give the College a complete record of the graduates as to their present occupation and other data, a record which will prove helpful in future advertising. The Alumni Association is to assist in compiling the information.

Gael Band to Entrain Friday Night for L. A.

With practically the entire group scheduled to participate, the Saint Mary's band will leave tomorrow night for the annual football game with Loyola University of Los Angeles.

An hour or two of practice will be held Saturday morning in preparation for the game.

Joe McTigue, band manager, said yesterday that the Saint Mary's musicians will team up with the Loyola band for a concert of "swing music" during the half-time period.

Educator Opens Lecture Series: 'Catholic Action'

The lecture series inaugurated last month by Saint Peter's Holy Name Society of Dixon was continued last Sunday by Brother Bede Edward of the College education department when he spoke at the post-Communion breakfast on "Catholic Action."

On the first Sunday of each month during the remainder of the academic year the lectures will be given by other Brothers, all former members of the College faculty or recent graduates.

Remainder of the series as announced by W. J. Weyand, president of the society, is as follows:

Nov. 7—Brother Vincent, F.S.C., M.A. "Science and Religion."

Dec. 5—Brother Robert, F.S.C., M.A. "Human Rights."

Jan. 2—Brother Harold, F.S.C., M.A. "Our Catholic Youth."

Feb. 7—Brother Walter, F.S.C., M.A. "The Apostolate of the Catholic Press."

March 7—Brother Norbert, F.S.C., M.A. "Communism and Catholicism."

April 7—Brother Bartholomew, F.S.C., M.A.—"Medieval Guilds."

May 2—To be announced.

Rally Committee To Officiate In Los Angeles

In order to formulate plans for a joint rally with Loyola, the Saint Mary's Rally Committee and yell leaders are to leave the campus this afternoon and arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

The Loyola group will stage its rally on Saturday and has invited all Saint Mary's students to attend, according to Chairman Stuart Davis.

Because all plans for the rally have not been completed, further instructions will be posted at the Hotel Biltmore, headquarters for the team, and at the Hotel Morrison, a spokesman said.

Student rates have been obtained at several hotels, according to Yell Leader Ed LaBerge.

During the game, the Rally Committee will assist in forming a rooting section comprised of Saint Mary's supporters and students. The band will also be used in a planned half time broadcast of Saint Mary's songs and yells, rally officials added.

Local Debaters Meet San Quentin

No-decision Debate Held at Prison

In the second off-campus appearance of the current school year, the varsity debaters last Sunday afternoon met the debaters of the California state prison at San Quentin on the question, Resolved: That the flight from democracy is deplorable.

Chairman of the day was Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of education at the state institution. Dr. Shuder extended a welcome to the visiting debaters and paid a tribute to Saint Mary's.

The debate was a non-decision affair because of the trouble encountered in securing competent judges for the occasion.

Gaels Have Affirmative

First affirmative speaker for Saint Mary's was William Bourne, who stressed the advantages of the type of government in use in the United States. Bourne concluded by asking the first negative speaker to name the measures necessary to correct the situation if democracy was not adequate.

First negative speaker maintained that there never has been a true democratic form of government in the United States. He also pointed out that in times of stress the democracy of America was not sufficient, and tended to become a dictatorship under the president.

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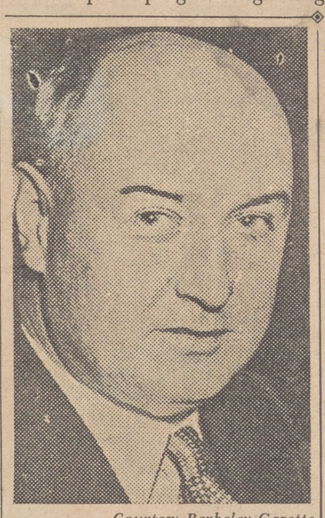
Postmaster General Will Visit College Next Monday To Speak at Faculty-Student Meeting

Reception Program to Begin at 2 P.M. in Honor of James A. Farley; Brother Albert to Preside as Chairman

As the only side trip of an official visit, Postmaster-General James A. Farley will be the main speaker at a faculty-student meeting next Monday to be held in the college dining hall, it was announced yesterday by Brother Albert, president.

A reception program beginning at 2 p.m. Monday is now being planned. Brother Albert will preside as chairman of the day, and will introduce Postmaster General Farley.



—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette

To Speak Monday

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who will address the faculty and students next Monday at 2 p.m.

Among those who will be present at the reception are Clifford Anglim, Martinez publisher and federal housing administrator; John Lewis, collector of internal revenue in San Francisco; Maurice E. Harrison, Democratic leader and honorary alumnus of the College; Peter J. Haggerty, director of the U. S. mint in San Francisco; Mrs. Nellie Donohue, Oakland postmistress, and William H. McCarthy, San Francisco postmaster.

On Official Visit

Mr. Farley is on an official visit to the Pacific Coast in advance of the national convention of postmasters to be held in San Francisco, beginning Tuesday, October 19. His address and visit to the Colilege on Monday will be his only public appearance of the trip. Other scheduled addresses will be at the postmasters' convention.

The postmaster general will be the guest of William H. McCarthy, San Francisco postmaster, during his stay on the Coast. The itinerary of Farley's tour includes San Jose, the San Joaquin Valley, and Los Angeles.

Honored by Manhattan

Farley was honored by the Christian Brothers last spring when he was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Manhattan College in New York City.

The original holiday scheduled for Monday, has been changed to Friday, with classes in session on Monday, in order that students may have the privilege of attending the affair. Examinations originally scheduled for Friday,

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Student Officials Set Dance Date

November 6 Offered As Tentative Date

Saturday, November 6, was set as the probable date of the on-campus supper dance to be given by Saint Mary's College for Dominican College, it was decided by the student body officers of the two schools at a dinner held here on Monday.

Present plans call for dancing from 7:30 until 11 p.m., according to Jerry Seale, Saint Mary's social chairman.

If present plans are sanctioned, there will be dinner in the college dining hall, followed by dancing, Seale said.

The Dominican College representatives at the Monday dinner were Eleanor Watson, student body president; Mary Beronio, vice-president; Pat Taggart, secretary, and others. Lawrence Mana, ASSMC president, Jack Reilly, vice-president; Jack Henning, and other officers were Saint Mary's representatives.

Special Notice

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Friday, October 15—a holiday.

Monday, October 18—Classes in session at 8 a.m.

Examinations scheduled for October 15 will be given October 22.

Holiday "cut" rule will be enforced on Monday, October 18.

The double cut rule will go into effect at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Up until that time single cuts will be given for all classes missed.

Invasion of Los Angeles

Cliche' Expert Speaks on Exodus

Editor's Note—Tiring of the usual uninteresting articles concerning the annual "exodus" and "hegira" to Los Angeles for the Loyola game, the COLLEGIAN this week introduces a slightly different angle on the story.

Interviewed by THE COLLEGIAN this week on the subject of the coming trip south for the Loyola game, Lucius Anthony Throstlebottom, local cliché expert, produced several observations.

(*With apologies to the New Yorker*)

Reporter—Mr. Throstlebottom, what in your opinion will these students with the necessary funds do this weekend?

Mr. Throstlebottom—They will trek southward.

R—How would you describe the group as a whole?

Mr. T.—I'd call them a happy, boisterous crowd of cheering fans.

R.—Could you call them anything else?

Mr. T.—Yes, They can also be designated as loyal rooters and ardent supporters of the Galloping Gaels.

R.—How will they make the journey?

Mr. T.—They will flock to the southland by rail, by motor, and by thumb.

R.—What are they going for?

Mr. T.—To get——— to witness the thrilling fracas between the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's and the Loyola Lions.

R.—What will they do on reaching Los Angeles?

Mr. T.—Take over the city.

R.—How would you describe the town of Los Angeles during the coming weekend?

Mr. T.—It will be a community of yelling pigskin fans gripped by the football mania.

R.—Where will most of the Saint Mary's supporters stay?

Mr. T.—They will enjoy the hospitality of their friends, or sleep in the park.

R.—Where will those with money reside during the week-end?

Mr. T.—Both of them will put up at the Hotel Biltmore. (advt.)

R.—What will be the attitude of the football players during the two days before the game?

Mr. T.—Tense but confident.

R.—How will they be referred to by the fans?

Mr. T.—They will always be called "the boys."

R.—What did you say the name of their coach is?

Mr. T.—I didn't, but it's Slip Madigan, and he's best known as the colorful pilot of the Galloping Gaels.

R.—Is he called anything else?

Mr. T.—Among other things, he is known as the highest paid coach in the country.

R.—What kind of weather will they have Sunday?

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Local Water Supply Lowest in History

Lake la Salle, source of the school's water supply, is reported at its lowest stage since being dammed, the science department said this week. Filling in of sediment is given as the probable cause of the shortage.

Plans are being made to construct cofferdams further up the canyon which will catch and hold the sediment, according to William J. Milliken, comptroller.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

LIONS GIVE GAELS COMEBACK TEST

Salinas JC Big Hurdle for Moraga Yearling Team

Los Angeles Fracas Popular With Fans Despite Records

Saint Mary's Always Drawing Card in Southern California

Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions, a true test for a heralded Saint Mary's comeback, will be out to stalemate that uprising next Sunday when the Gaels engage the Los Angeles gridders down south.

A caravan of automobiles, the Saint Mary's special, Joe McTigue's tooters, and the ball club depart for the contest tomorrow night.

Saint Mary's is always a drawing card in the Southland, and it is believed this season will prove no exception, despite a Gael loss and a tie, a Lion defeat.

Loyola believes their hefty line will halt the Gaels' running attack and that their pass defense will function as it did against Hardin-Simmons, a renowned aerial outfit, to shut out the Moragans.

Loyola Physically Fit

Lieb's gridders will be in the best physical shape for the invaders with Bill McGee and Alec Proper, first string tackles, ready to play 60 minutes of football against the Saints. They were returned to action last week but were still wobbly from early season injuries..

Like Slip Madigan, Lieb finds himself banking on his sophomores to come through during the remainder of the season, although the latter does possess a backfield composed of four seniors.

The senior unit consists of Jim Rinaldi at the signal calling post, Harry Acquarelli and Frank Lukowsky at the halves, and Hank Sartoris at fullback.

Flawless Backfield

Behind these Lieb has this combination: Al DeGaetano, quarterback, Tony DeLellis, halfback, George Sims, halfback, and Jack Lyons, fullback. Their performances to date have been flawless.

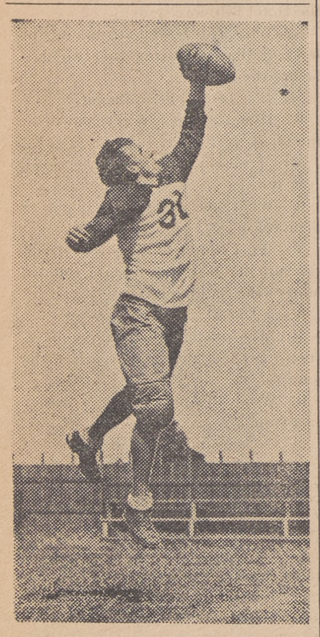
Loyola's loss to Hardin-Simmons is not indicative of a weak Lion outfit. Rather, one must consider the strength of the opposition, which has set up a streak of eleven consecutive victories and is undefeated this season.

Jerry Dowd will apparently start at center on Sunday, on the merits of his performance at that post against Nevada in the second half of that ball game. If not, he will see action at the pivot post during the progress of the contest.

Sophomores Star

More Gael sophomores revealed themselves against the Blue Bombers and many of them will crack into the game on Sunday. George Cantwell, Dante Magnani, Frank Freitas, Frank Madeiros, and others performed promisingly.

The Gaels are out to continue their improving ways, and wind up their season in a blaze of glory. Loyola stands definitely in the way of such ambitions.



Faces Gaels Sunday

Facing the Gaels in Los Angeles next Sunday will be Don Schult, Loyola's senior end. He is fast and is a good pass receiver.

SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By Bud Brady
Assistant Sports Editor

WHAT did those great Phoenix baseball teams have that our own ball clubs of Saint Mary's lack?

Take a look at those team pictures in Louis Guisto's Co-op. On close examination a careful observer will notice that mustaches were more prominent than digs in Art Cohn's column.

Rest assured that on this account the Phoenix should have a banner season. Ray "Doc" Desimone returns for his third year of varsity competition sporting a stache. Not a bushy one like the old timers, we admit, but a good college try.

Time Marches On!

..One must pause to recall a Saint Mary's line that was inferior to a corresponding team's backfield.

Such seems the case this season, however.

Is This True, Slip?

We doubt if California will schedule Saint Mary's as the opening game, come next fall and another football season. The Bears will lose much—especially in Meek, Herwig, and Chapman.

The Gaels will be relatively experienced. We believe the tussle will be lined up for a little later in the season.

Underhill's Team Loses

Saw Jimmy Underhill, ex-Gael coach, dining with his Santa Rosa football team after last Friday's game with Berkeley High. Jim dropped a tough 6-0 game.

His team reached the one-foot line, crossed signals, and fumbled with first and goal to go—this with ten minutes to play.

Underhill won but one victory from Berkeley while coaching for several years at Saint Mary's High. That 14-0 win was sparked by Gael Gridders Carl Orth and Leo Englert, Bear end Jud Callaghan.

Poetic Justice

A rib
A Trib
A moan
A. Cohn

What's a Moral Victory?

A moral victory—what constitutes one? Some heralded Gonzaga's tying of the Gaels as a moral victory. The Gaels had received an overwhelming loss the week previous. Gonzaga had outplayed the Cougars, although registering a deadlock.

On seasonal achievements, Saint Mary's was not the better team. On a basis of football history, yes. But Gonzaga played a 1937 Gael eleven, boasting of no particularly startling record.

On these grounds, whydid Gonzaga play for a tie late in the ball game?

Why Joe Donnelly!

Joe Donnelly, the "betting commissioner," goes into retirement after last week's suicide choices. He missed the Gonzaga-Oregon, Washington-Oregon State, and Ohio State-USC tilts—but who didn't? He did pick the Stanford-UCLA game.

Incidentally, Joe attempted to switch his verdict to a UCLA victory along about Thursday, but the column had gone to print and he was forced to ride on Stanford.

Dowd vs. Pavelko

Pavelko, Bronco kicker, roots them out like Jerry Dowd. He stands but eight yards behind the line and kicks rapidly.

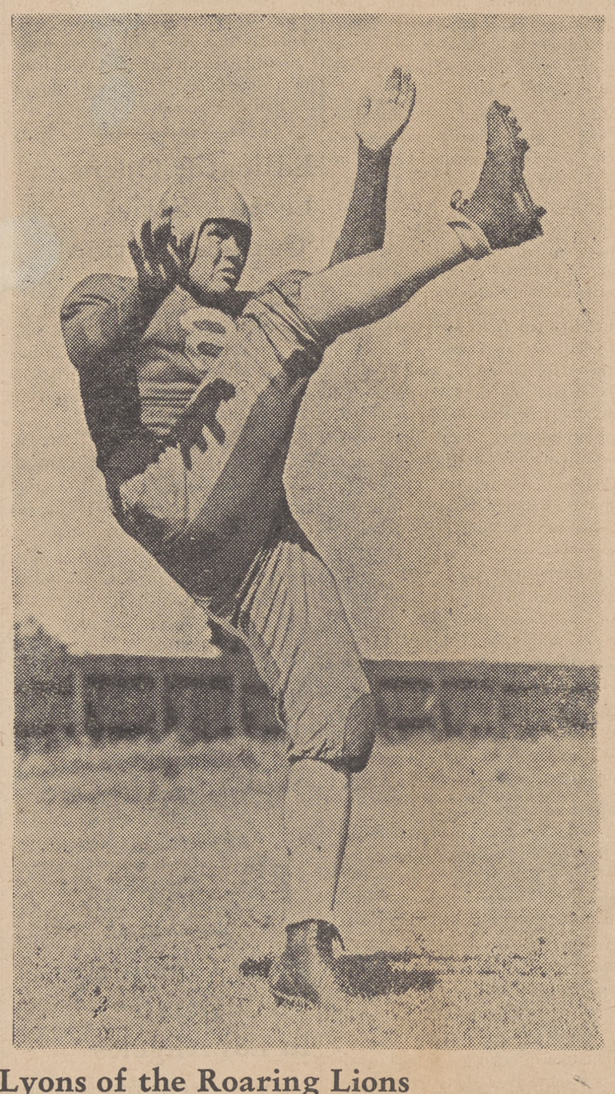
If he got them off any faster, he would have to kick directly on the snapback without handling the oval.

He gets a little more height than Dowd, slightly less distance on his best boots, but is consistency plus.

Incidentally, those Bronco punt block plays gave the Dons the jitters. The Gaels will be worrying about them

'Golden' Rhule Star Tackle at Kansas

Dan Rhule, sensational sophomore tackle at University of Kansas, has been nicknamed "Golden."



Lyons of the Roaring Lions

This is Jack Lyons of the Roaring Loyola Lions. A halfback, Lyons is the longest kicker ever to play on a Loyola eleven, Coach Tom Lieb says. He passes and runs equally well. He was a freshman star at U.S.C. in 1935. A punting duel looms between Jerry Dowd and Lyons.

GORDON PARTEE'S FROSH ELEVEN BEATS SAN FRANCISCO TEAM 30-0

Ben Starritt Bucks Over Goal for Two Touchdowns as Yearlings Open Season; Klotovich, Marefos Outstanding Men

Smothered under an avalanche of touchdowns, the San Francisco Boys Club proved a poor test for the freshman football team last Sunday. The Gaelets scored five touchdowns, but failed to convert each time, making the final score 30-0.

Although they scored at will, the frosh showed they have definite potentialities and should rank as one of the best freshman teams in Saint Mary's history, according to campus critics. Reserve strength is not up to par, but should develop as the season progresses.

In the first quarter, Ben Starritt, hulking fullback from Santa Rosa High, punched over the first two touchdowns after Andy Marefos, Mike Klotovich, and Hatchett had alternated in carrying the pigskin down to the five-yard line.

Recover Behind Goal

After this splurge of touchdowns, the Boys Club fumbled on a punt and the Gaelets recovered behind the goal line to add another tally to the total. The second string played most of the second period, but just managed to hold their own with the opposition.

Coming back after half-time, the frosh scored on a plunge by Joe McEntorffer, fullback, from the eight-yard stripe, completing a long march down the field. In the last period, the second team was inserted and they managed to tally again on an end sweep by Nichols, which ended the scoring for the day.

Coach Gordon Partee substituted freely, and every man on the squad saw action. Outstanding in the backfield were Klotovich, Starritt, Marefos, and Mazaika, while Mesak, Hartnyk, Wells, and McGrath starred in the line.

All Freshmen Tops

This year's Gael freshmen are said to be tops, but that is what USF and Santa Clara first year clubs have been saying.

USF substantiated their claim somewhat by taking the Colts into camp 18-7 last Saturday.

Giannoni Captain Against Loyola

Sacramento End Candidate for All-Coast Honors

"Jumping John" Giannoni from the plains of Sacramento will pilot the Marauding Moragans in Los Angeles Sunday when they tangle with Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions.

Giannoni is a first-string end on the varsity and has been a regular for the past two seasons. In this, his final year of competition for the Red and Blue, Giannoni is an aspirant for all-Coast laurels.

Pittsburgh to Test Strength of Rams

Fordham's Rams, who meet the Galloping Gaels at the New York Polo Grounds in their annual tangle on November 20, will be given their first real test Saturday at the Polo Grounds when they meet Pittsburgh.

The Rams have rolled over Franklin-Marshall and Waynesburg already this season by tremendous scores.

LaBerge to Attend New York Ram Tilt

Going to New York with the Gaels for the Fordham classic next month will be Ed LaBerge, head yell leader, he announced yesterday.

LaBerge and his two aides, Dick Moore and Ernie Russo, also will be present at the Loyola game in Los Angeles Sunday and at the College of the Pacific game in Stockton on October 30.

Dykes Calls First Casaba Meeting Next Tuesday

To Be Introduced To SM Student Body During Assembly

Harlan Dykes, new Saint Mary's basketball coach, will be introduced to the Saint Mary's student body at an assembly next Tuesday morning, according to a report issued last night by the athletic office.

The new Gael hoop mentor made his first appearance on the campus this week. The visit was one of business.

First basketball meeting of the season will be held following luncheon Tuesday. Only varsity aspirants will be asked to be present, it was said.

Although the 1937-38 cage schedule is not complete, practice games already have been lined up in addition to the conference schedule. Games will be played with Stanford at Palo Alto on January 22, with California on February 5, and Loyola will be met in Los Angeles at an unnamed date.

Whether or not the cagers will go on another barnstorming tour during the Christmas vacation was not revealed.

PEERLESS PETER PREDICTS:

By Peter Zilch

Last week some of our peerless selections did not come through as expected, but four wins and a tie out of nine choices kept the average up to the .500 mark. In case .500 does not seem especially good to you, just remember that Joe DiMaggio is only hitting .347, and he's getting $15,000 a year.

By their inept performances, Washington, Ohio State, UCLA, and Gonzaga helped to spoil the peerless record. However, Zilch does not stoop to alibis. Let the dead past bury its dead. Onward and upward with Zilch! Lift the mortgage from the family homestead with this week's peerless picks:

Saint Mary's Over Loyola—*The Gaels showed some of their old sparkle and power last Saturday, and they should be in form to gallop over Tom Lieb's Lions this Sunday. The Moragans by seven points.*

Pittsburgh Over Fordham — This is going to be a very close battle, but it looks as if Goldberg and his Pitt playmates have too much speed and power even for the Fordham "seven blocks of granite." Pitt by a shade.

California Over COP and Ags—*The police should put a stop to these massacres of the innocent and unprotected. Cal over both by four or five touchdowns. This pick comes with our money-back guarantee.*

UCLA Over Oregon Staters— This is one of logical picks. Oregon State beat out the champion Huskies last week while the Bruins were looking rather bad in losing to Stanford. Therefore we pick UCLA by six points.

Montana Over USF— *The Dons put up a fairly good fight against Santa Clara last week, but they will have a hard time on the solid rock field at Butte. Playing on the home ground should give a slight edge to Montana. A tie would not surprise.*

Santa Clara Over Portland— Just a romp for Buck Shaw's boys. The Broncos by about three touchdowns. This is another of our guaranteed picks.

USC Over Oregon— *The once mighty Trojans seem to be returning to form. In spite of the Oregon triumph over a tired Gonzaga squad, the Trojan machine must be the choice over the Webfeet.*

Washington Over Washington State—The Staters will be the victims of the Husky revenge for last week's defeat at the hands of Oregon State.

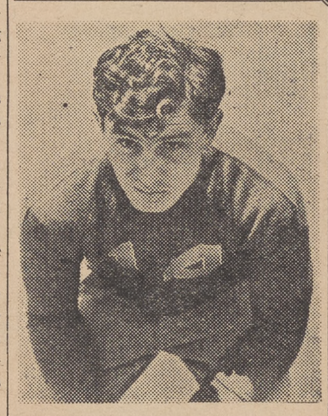
Alabama Over Tennessee — *The Alabama boys are going to town this year, and they should take the Tennessee lads by fourteen points.*

Gaelet Foe Wins League Opener By 6-to-0 Count From Menlo JC

Squad Is Built Around Fast and Tricky Backfield Which Throws 'Bullet' Passes Over Line of Scrimmage; Feature Big Line

Coach Gordon Partee will load his Saint Mary's freshman eleven on a fast bus tomorrow morning and journey to Salinas, where the Gaelets will meet the junior college outfit of that city on the Salinas field starting at 2:30 p.m.

Thus far, the Salinas JC gridiron team has proved a bad headache to its opponents, and at the present time is leading the Pacific Coast Junior College Conference.



Strong as Horse

Loyola's plunging fullback from Inglewood, Calif., is Jim "Jumbo" Colee who threw a scare into the Moragans last year. Loyola's press agent says—"He lives on his father's riding academy and is stronger than a horse."

Last week they won their first league tussle by taking the Menlo Junior College into camp by the score of 6 to 0.

The team is built around a fast backfield, which sometimes tricks its opponents by throwing short "bullet" passes over the line.

Line Is Big

The line is big with every member doing his own special assignment remarkably well, according to Partee. Not only has Salinas a powerful and big line, but it is also plenty fast.

During the first part of this week, the Gaelets had a regular game scrimmage with the third string varsity, and lost it by the score of 12 to 7.

Their only score was a forward pass thrown by Southpaw Bill Williams to Mike Klotovich, who galloped 35 yards to the goal. Mike Mazaika, first string quarterback, kicked the extra point.

"Team Looked Good"

"Our team looked good against the San Francisco eleven," Partee said, "but our toughest opponent will be met this Saturday.

"We hope to repeat the 1936 team's undefeated season, and I think we will do it, but everything depends on the fellows who back up the line.

"The contest last Sunday showed me what my gridders really had, and thus far everything is just fine."

Many Injured

Many turf men were out of practice this week. Bob Hartnyk, who played a good game Sunday, was nursing a charleyhorse, but was in a suit. Victor Martinelli received an ankle injury, but he is expected to start against Salinas.

Partee's system of attack has few power plays, but it is mostly built around an aerial and fast-running attack.

Speed Is System

With fast men like Klotovich, Marefos, Hatchett, and others, the system is built around speed. Partee has often said, "Speed with a good passing attack generally makes a winning combination."

Bill Williams, who saw very little action in the first game, looked good in the daily workouts. He is the only southpaw passer on the campus.

Probable starting lineup for the Salinas game will be:

Hartnyk and Joe Aquirre, ends; Bill Wilkman and Dick Mesak, tackles; Martinelli and Bill Wilson, guards; Wells or Palm, center; Mazaika, quarterback; Klotovich and Andy Marefos, halfbacks, and Starritt or McEntorffer, fullback.

Phoenix to Meet Braun Mattress

Berkeley Diamond Is Scene of Initial Conference Contest

With the opening of the Berkeley City Winter Baseball League, the Saint Mary's Phoenix will endeavor to win their first game from the Braun Mattress team at Kenney Park in Berkeley, Sunday afternoon.

This league includes some of the fastest semi-professional clubs in and around the Bay area. Many major and minor league ball players will be in the rosters of the several teams composing the rest of the league, thereby assuring the Phoenix of a fast game each Sunday. Among the big-time ball players will be Johnny Babich of the Mission ball club, Harlen Pool of Seattle, leading hitter of the Pacific Coast League this year; Emil Mahilo, formerly with the Oakland club, and Dick Bartell, the "Alameda Atom," from the New York Giants.

Members of the Saint Mary's team who will compete in this league are Bill Murphy, right field; Gene Sullivan, center field; Marion Stolich, left field; Lefty Robertson, first base; "Bing" Miller, second base; Larry Webber, shortstop; Ray Desimone, third base; Bill Bourne, Al Lingua, and Tony Boehle, catchers; Cy Greenlaw, Bud Merrill, and Emmet O'Neil, pitchers; Don Fleckenstine, utility outfielder, and Eddie Burns, utility infielder.

Larry Webber will act as captain and Tony Boehle will be playing manager.

The league is divided into two halves, the first starting Sunday and ending January 20, 1938. The second half will start immediately after the conclusion of the first.

The loop is composed of eight teams. On the days of the Santa Clara and University of San Francisco football games, the Phoenix will play at 10 in the morning, thereby giving the players sufficient time to go to the games.

Underhill's Santa Rosa Prep Footballers Bow To Berkeley High, 7-0

Jimmy Underhill, former Gael varsity and frosh football coach, brought his Santa Rosa gridsters to Berkeley last Friday and lost to the College City preps, 7-0.

Berkeley's Yellowjackets are expected to win the Alameda County Athletic League championship this season, and are undefeated.

Underhill's charges appeared to be quite a formidable group and were far from outclassed by Berkeley.

Idaho Vandals Tackle Utah State Saturday

Foe of the Gaels next week, the Idaho Vandals tangle with Utah State tomorrow afternoon at Boise, Idaho.

Outstanding victory of the Vandals this season was scored in their opener with Oregon State—the team which defeated mighty Washington last weekend in an upset, 6 to 3.

If you want a ride out to school

STOP AT THE CAMPUS

THE GAEL DEPOT

COLLEGE AND CLAREMONT
OAKLAND

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

FIFTY THOUSAND Los Angelenos can't be wrong!

Thus, when 50,000 Los Angeles fans march into the southern city's famed memorial stadium Sunday afternoon to see the Lions of Loyola and the Gaels of Saint Mary's battle, they expect to see lots of action.

Unlike last season, there is no undefeated Saint Mary's record to attract a throng for the tilt. And Loyola also has been beaten this season. What is bringing this great crowd to the L. A. stadium is the growing intra-state rivalry between the two institutions and the tradition that a visiting Saint Mary's squad never disappoints its hosts.

Because of these reasons, and because Los Angeles is Saint Mary's second adopted city, we expect the Marauding Moragans to play their best game of the 1937 season and score their greatest triumph Sunday.

Santa Clara's Broncos clash with the Lions next week in the same stadium. To retain their prestige with the southern citizens, the Gaels must out-show the Broncs.

Tom Lieb

Tom Leib's roaring Lions have defeated California Tech and Redlands. But out of Texas last week came the unbeaten Hardin-Simmons eleven to tame the Lions, 7 to 0. It was the eleventh consecutive triumph for the Lone Star eleven. Therefore, don't under-rate Loyola.

Leib has scouted the Moragans three times this season—against California, Gonzaga, and Nevada. All that the Gaels have shown this season, he knows, both weaknesses and strength.

"I look for a close game with the Gaels," Lieb prophesied over the ether waves during the Saint Mary's-Nevada tilt intermission.

No doubt it will be close—probably too close for the welfare of the Moraga team and fans. Loyola has a strong line and two flashy backfield units, which is enough to trim Saint Mary's.

The Gaels, on the other hand, "found' 'themselves against the Wolf Pack. Veterans came through with inspiring performances, and the sophomores did themselves proud.

Hence, for the first time this fall, the Gaels should be clicking Sunday—and clicking sufficiently well to earn a close victory over the tough Del ReyLoyolans.

On to Los Angeles—on to victory!

Independents Should Form Own League

Organized last week in this pillar was a mythical Western Collegiate Football Conference, consisting of the universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, Loyola, Gonzaga, and Saint Mary's College—five independent football teams which face each other during the 1937 season.

Printed each week in this column will be the "standings" of the mythical league.

Winning, tying, or losing any of these games means not too much at present to any of the five elevens, because there is no common tie existing among the members of the quintet.

Which brings us to this: Would such a conference prove fruitful to its members?

We think it would....for several reasons:

1. *With a championship at stake, each game would be important.*
2. *Bigger crowds would see the five teams in action....and larger attendances would naturally mean more financially for each school.*
3. *Belonging to such a conference would add to the prestige of each member.*

Such an organization would not greatly affect the schedules of Santa Clara, San Francisco, Saint Mary's, Loyola, or Gonzaga because only four league games would be played.

Thus, for example, the Gaels annually still would be able to play California and Fordham and three other non-league teams.

Anyway, this week's standings of the mythical loop follow:

W. C. F. C. Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Ag't
Santa Clara	1	0	0	1000	13	0
Saint Mary's	0	0	1	000	0	0
Gonzaga	0	0	1	000	0	0
Loyola	0	0	0	000	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0	000	0	13

"Conference" game Sunday, Loyola vs. Saint Mary's, at Los Angeles Coliseum.

Two "conference" tilts next week: San Francisco vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane; Santa Clara vs. Loyola, at Los Angeles.

Broncos, Bears for the Two Bowls

Twenty-two undefeated and untied collegiate football teams remain in the race for national honors, and after this week-end's games, the number should be less than 15.

Here on the Pacific Coast the Broncos of Santa Clara and the Bears of California lead the way. Although we naturally hope the Gaels beat the Missionites next month, we would like to see Santa Clara get the Sugar Bowl bid and California the same Rose Bowl honors.

Buck Shaw's team may not be facing a very tough slate this fall, but all of the blame shouldn't be shoved on to the Broncos. It costs not very little to travel to outside games, and a good guarantee must be given an outside team to come to San Francisco for an intersectional contest.

If the Bronchos go through their 1937 slate without a blemish—and we hope they lose one to Saint Mary's—then the Shawmen rightly deserve another trek to New Orleans.

The independents would be in a sorry state of affairs this year if one of their fold didn't rate high in national rankings. The honors go to the Broncs for the second consecutive year.

Stub Allison has a great team in Berkeley. Californians have waited many years for a top-notch eleven, and it looks as if they finally have one. Let's hope the Bears go to the Rose Bowl—because next year Saint Mary's hopes to repay the Berkeleyans with interest for the recent thrashing dealt them.

Unloading Our B.B. (Sports) Shotgun . . .

....Fordham comes through again with these surnames....Addonizio, Barbartsky, Berezney, Carlesimo, Druze, Fortunato, Franco, Friedgen, Gangemi, Garvey, Granski, Gurske, Holovak, Jamin, Jacunski, Kazlo, Gochel, Krywicki, Monica, Mozzer, Petroskas, Plangemann, Principe, Riddick, Trojanowski, Van Jura, Woitkoski, Wojciechowicz, Yuravich, and Zarik....

....Add "Prof" James Haggerty to list....Our own yearlings also present several "soft" names....Chew on these....Hartnyk, Aquirre, Hyrolla, Mesak, Martinelli, Mazaika, Klotovich, Marefos, McEntorffer, Skibinski, Consiglieri, Wilkman, McGrath, Holl, Palm, and Hatchett....

....Last Friday night we already knew the Gaels would lick the Wolves on the morrow....How? you ask....It's like this....On September 23 our home town prep team, San Leandro, lost its league opener (OAL) to University—California beat Saint Mary's the following day....On October 1 San Leandro tied Technical 0 to 0....On October 2 Gonzaga held the Moragans to a scoreless tie....San Leandro won its first game in three starts last Friday from Oakland....thus....the Gaels HAD to win....

...."The Gaels have probably shown more improvement than any other Coast team excepting California. It's easy to go back; the Gaels are going ahead."—Al Santoro.

...."Saint Mary's showed its expected Saturday-to-Saturday improvement by scoring 42 points against Nevada's nothing, indicating the Gaels eventually should field a team that will give most of the stronger ones an argument, once the boys totally disregard the fumbling department. They still do that."—*Lester Grant.*

....Saint Mary's, USF, and USC yearlings are the only unbeaten, untied frosh squads on the Coast....California and UCLA played to a scoreless knot....USF beat Santa Clara 14-6*....Stanford lost to USC....It's Salinas JC next for Gordon Partee's lads....Salinas tripped Menlo JC last week,* 6-0*....If the Parteemen win, mark them as comers....*

....One of our former peerless picking Zilches has been scanning the horizon of football east of the Rockies and has come forth with these predictions for the week....Fordham over Pittsburgh (how about it, Pete Zilch?)....Texas A&M over Christian....Indiana over Illinois....Southern Methodist over Vanderbilt ....Rice over Tulsa....Army over Yale....Harvard over Navy....Columbia over Pennsylvania....and finally the big one down south, Tennessee over 'Bama.

Frosh Set to Cop Softball Crown

Meet Junior Squad In Final Contest Next Tuesday

Sophomores Beat Junior Day-Dogs, In Third Place

Led by Eddie Burns, who hit three for four and pitched a four-hit game, the sophomores defeated the junior day students Tuesday by a score of 12-2. This win strengthened the sophs' hold on third place.

The game was a loosely played contest, marred by many errors. Bob Fleitz showed up well in defeat, while Charley Peterson and Tom Feeney scintillated in the field and at the plate for the sophomores.

Play in the first half of the league will conclude next Tuesday when the freshmen meet the junior boarders in the last game on the schedule. Interest in the game is very high and it should be one of the best contests of the current season, according to Julian Lyons, intramural manager.

If the frosh lose, they will go into a tie for first with the seniors, which will necessitate a playoff between the two to determine the championship. The boarders will be fighting to remain tied with sophs for third place. Both are confident of winning, and the freshman ace, Ed Heffernan, will go to the mound for the frosh, while Roy Gargano will pitch for the juniors.

As soon as the first half of league play is concluded, the second half will begin, Lyons announced. There will be a playoff between the winners of each half, and the champions will then trek to Santa Clara to engage their softball champions for the intramural softball championship of the two colleges.

Standings of the league:

	W	L
Freshmen	3	0
Seniors	3	1
Sophomores	2	2
Junior Boarders	1	3
Junior Day Students	0	4

Biggest Thrills Vary For Santa Clara's Bronco Gridders

Bronco football players when asked what sort of plays gave them the biggest thrills were divided in their opinions. Chuck Pavelko, quarterback, said, "A kick out of bounds in the coffin corner."

Phil Dougherty, center, thought that blocking a kick was tops in excitement. Jack Roche, halfback, prefers to run back kicks. King Fisher, fullback, likes a mashing tackle, while Bryce Brown, end, prefers knifing through and spilling the ball carrier for a loss.

Herb Dana Is Campus Visitor

Nature of League Czar's Visit Is Not Made Known

Visitor on the campus this week was Herb Dana, czar of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Although Saint Mary's is not a member of the conference, officials for all Gael football games are appointed by the conference czar.

The nature of Dana's visit to Moraga was not disclosed by the athletic office.

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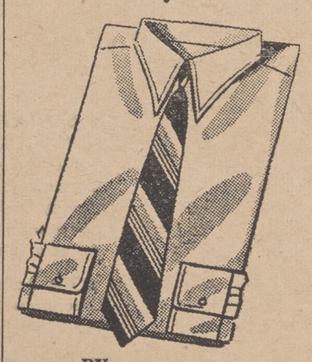

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Loyola's All-Coast Candidate

Senior center on Coach Tom Lieb's Loyola eleven is Gil Scott, a Los Angeles lad weighing 196 pounds and standing five feet and 11 inches in height. Twenty-two years old, he is a leading candidate for the honorary all-coast team.

Gaels Trim Nevada By Score of 42-0

Carl Gerner Gets Credit for Longest Gallop of Battle

An apparently rejuvenated Saint Mary's football eleven rolled roughshod over the Wolves of the University of Nevada to gather 42 points to the visitors' none, last Saturday at Kezar.

Playing like the Galloping Gaels of a few years back, the Madiganmen outplayed Nevada in every department, including fumbles, with the exception of punts. The Gaels continued to have a hard time holding on to the pigskin, and dropped it 10 times to the Wolves' five.

For the first time this season the Saints have not had the advantage in kicking. This was undoubtedly due to the number of outside kicks attempted. Nevada had the advantage in the figures at 33 yards in 11 tries to a 23-yard average in six attempts by the Gaels.

Passes Begin to Click

Also for the first time this year Saint Mary's proved they must be watched as a passing team. Last week they completed half of their throws to gain 156 yards and make six first downs by this method. The most impressive fact about this phase of the game was that the passes were completed when they were needed most.

Whereas the Gaels have been weak in their ability to score field goals in their two previous games this season, Saturday they converted, vit the place-kick method, after each of their six touchdowns. At least four of these kicks split the crossbar in half, and all of them would have been good if kicked from 20 yards back in the playing field.

Fourteen different Gaels packed the ball to help total the 225 yards made from scrimmage. Carl Gerner, on the last play of the game, ran through the entire Nevada squad to reel off 39 yards, which was the longest run of the day.

Only Two Varsity Grid Foes Lose

Broncs Beat Dons; Rambling Rams and Pitt Meet Saturday

Only two of the remaining football squads which will meet the Gaels this season were unbeaten this last weekend. and one of those that lost was licked by a team also on Saint Mary's slate.

Idaho—The Vandals' luck changed again this week and Utah University fell under their thrusts, 9-7. Trailing 6-7 a tthe start of the fourth quarter, Idaho advanced the ball to Utah's six, from where they kicked a field goal to cinch the contest.

Pacific—Opening play in the Far Western Conference of which they are defending champions, the Tigers last Friday licked Chico State by scoring 13 points to their opponents' none. It is believed by COP followers that Pacific has found itself and will furnish stronger opposition in the future.

The Tigers, who have been beaten by USC and San Jose State, meet California Saturday.

USF and Santa Clara—The hard fighting Dons lost to the more experienced and superior Broncos, 13-0. Both squads proved that they are dangerous foes. The tragedy of the game was that neither team was able to complete a forward pass.

Santa Clara, winner over Stanford, meets Portland University Sunday at Kezar. Besides losing to Santa Clara, USF has beaten the two Texas squads of Saint Mary's and Daniel Baker. This week the Dons travel to Butte, to face the Montana eleven.

Fordham—Following the precedent they set in their first game of the season by licking Franklin-Marshall 66-0, the Rams last week trounced Waynesburg 48-0. Fordham showed the same power which critics say will carry them to the Rose Bowl. The Rams will get a real test of their ability Saturday

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JERRY DOWD

Gaels 'Find' Selves Against Nevada; Set for Loyola

By Lou Ferry

The Gaels have "found" themselves. Confidence has returned to the most courageous squad Saint Mary's has had in many years. After being defeated by the strongest team on the Coast and tied by a powerful northern eleven, the Gaels came back to win from Nevada.

After their first touchdown, the Gaels played inspired ball. Their passing attack was executed almost perfectly, and their pass defense was the best to be presented by a Moraga eleven in several seasons, Nevada completing only three passes.

Frosh Grid Team Meets Spartans Armistice Day

Martinez to Be Scene of Battle; First in History

On Armistice Day, November 11, the Gaelets will tackle the undefeated San Jose State yearlings in a special game at Martinez as part of that city's Armistice Day celebration, Coach Gordon Partee reported this week.

It will be the first freshman football meeting in the history of the schools.

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Cliche' Expert Speaks on Loyola Exodus

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. T.—Glorious.

R.—How will the crowd go to the game?

Mr. T.—They will throng to the stadium.

R.—Will they fill the Coliseum?

Mr. T.—They will jam-pack it to the rafters.

R.—But the Coliseum hasn't got any rafters, Mr. T.

Mr. T.—Who asked you?

R.—When will the game start?

Mr. T.—Promptly at 2:30.

R.—When will it really start?

Mr. T.—2:45.

R.—What will the crowd do when the team comes on the field?

Mr. T.—They will let loose a deafening roar that will shake the stadium.

R.—How will the Gaels play?

Mr. T.—They will be in these every minute fighting hard.

R.—How would you describe the play of the Gael backfield men?

Mr. T.—Magnificent blocking, shifty running, bullet-like passing, booming punting.

R.—How will the line play?

Mr. T.—They will be demons on offense, a solid wall on defense.

R.—Will Saint Mary's win?

Mr. T.—Of course.

R.—What kind of a victory will it be?

Mr. T.—A glorious victory. The Gael horde will sweep over the hapless Lions like a mighty wave.

R.—Where will the team go after the game?

Mr. T.—Straight home.

R.—What kind of accounts will appear in the papers?

Mr. T.—Glowing panegyrics of praise.

R.—How will the Gaels be referred to?

Mr. T.—Galloping.

R.—In the remote eventuality of a Saint Mary's loss, what would you call the stories in the press next day?

Mr. T.—The hellish machinations of the dirty journalists of a yellow press.

Knights to Attend Annual District Communion

Complete plans for the annual district Communion of the East Bay councils of Knights of Columbus on Sunday, October 31, were announced this week by Victor Wilkiemeyer, Grand Knight of the local council.

The entire campus council will attend the Communion to be held in Saint Leo's Church, Oakland, with the Reverend Father Owen Lacey celebrating the Mass and giving the main address at the breakfast to follow at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. William McGuiness, Grand Knight of Oakland Council, heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Council Represented

Saint Mary's Council was represented at the annual dinner given by Oakland Council last Sunday evening at the Hotel Leamington by Victor Wilkiemeyer, Barney Wills and Karl Orth. Ernest A. Woodfeldt, State Deputy Grand Knight, was toastmaster for the evening and introduced guests and speakers.

Main address of the evening was given by the Reverend Father Victor of Fruitvale, who spoke on "Columbus—His Franciscan Heritage." Gerald J. Brusher '13 also spoke.

Local Knights were also represented last Sunday at Saint Joseph's Holy Name Society by Karl Orth, who is a member of the Berkeley society.

Cross Between Pear And Walnut Grown by Southerner

Duncan George of Ehrhardt, South Carolina, grows pears with shells on them.

Ever since a storm nine years ago blew a walnut tree in his yard over a pear tree, George said, he has harvested a fruit which is a cross between a walnut and a pear.

George said that the fruit resembles a pear but develops a walnut-like shell as it matures. The fruit tastes more like a nut than a pear.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

Going Down?

Harley Robertson is a very unfortunate man. Harley owns a farm near the little town of Buhl, Idaho. It's a pretty nice farm, too, as farms go—about a hundred acres of good soil. Not much, but it's home, as Harley used to say. Harley doesn't say that any more, because he isn't too sure that he's got a farm these days. It started singing a few months ago, and it hasn't stopped yet. It's down about two hundred feet now, and Harley is beginning to get a mite worried.

Harley didn't pay much attention to his farm's peculiar actions at first. Figured that it was probably a visitation from God, or maybe the farm's own peculiar way of being affected by the depression. When it got down about ten feet, though, he began to suspect something was wrong, and asked a couple of friends to drop around to the place and look the situation over. They couldn't offer any concrete suggestions, so Harley sent for a geologist. He sent for only one, but in no time at all he had a convention on his hands. And they all had different ideas on what was wrong.

One thing they did agree on: the Robertson farm is part of the roof of a vast underground cavern some two hundred feet deep, and that roof is slowly collapsing. But when it came to deciding what caused the cavern, no two could agree.

Local wiseacres insist that some subterranean river, like the nearby "Lost River" which runs into the ground near by, caused the giant cavern. Some of the geologists stick to the theory that the cave was formed millions of years ago by flowing lava, whose top hardened while the molten part flowed on. Others blame the irrigation water recently introduced to the district, claiming that it washed away the underground rocks beneath the farm.

Harley doesn't pay too much attention to these arguments. He's getting a little bitter about the whole thing, because so far nobody has been able to suggest a means of saving his farm, and it's down to two hundred feet now, and what in the world is he going to do for a crop this year?

Denny Moore Band At Athens Club

Marking the opening of the fall social season, the Athens Athletic Club announced this week that the popular Denny Moore and his show band will open at the Oakland dinner dancing spot on Friday evening, October 15.

Featured in the feminine role will be charming Lois Clark, popular singer, who will vocalize together with Noel Peterson, crooning baritone.

Al Beseman, trumpeter-composer of the Moore aggregation, will play his own Hawaiian melodies nightly as a featured attraction.

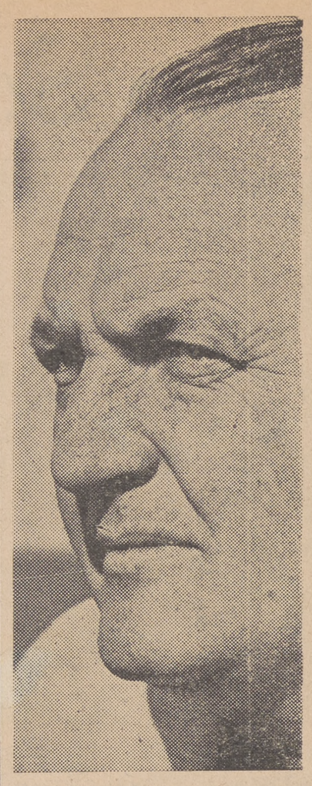
Included among other acts arranged by the club are the show band singing quartet, Zodelle Landis, dancer, and Jack Petty, swing tenor and tap dancer.

Imminence of War Argued at Cal

Characterized throughout by "quibbling," the pros and cons of the question, Resolved: That a second World War is imminent, were argued last Thursday evening on the University of California campus by the varsity debate squad of Lawrence Webber and Ed LaBerge.

The debate was marred by the failure of the respective sides to agree upon the definition of the terms "imminent" and "world war," and the resulting lack of proven points.

Reynold Cohn of the California varsity debate team, acted as chairman of the evening. The university squad was composed of Lowenstein and Jameson, who upheld the affirmative



Top Sarge

Stub Allison, coach of the California Bears, one of two undefeated football teams on the Pacific Coast. Sports writers claim that the Allison-led Bears are almost a cinch to represent the West in the Rose Bowl game to be played at Pasadena on New Year's Day. Stub says his fingers are crossed.

Juniors Debate Post-Game Dance Location

Committee Considers Two Prominent Transbay Hotels

Possible sites for the junior class post-game Santa Clara dance having narrowed down to the Palace and Sir Francis Drake hotels, one or the other will be chosen in the early part of next week, junior President John Williams said last night.

Class sentiment seems to favor the Sir Francis Drake, Williams said, because a floor show will be included if the dance is held there.

Committees Chosen

Orchestras under consideration for the evening of November 14 are Joaquin Grill, Gene Englander, Bob Saunders, and Sid Hoff, all well known by the students, Williams pointed out.

Headed by Williams, the committee for the affair consists of Peter Cassidy, Joseph Crosby, William Glackin, boarders, and George Carter, Joseph McCarthy, and Robert Fleitz, day students.

Bids for the dance will be sold by the committee members at $1.25. The price includes tables, arrangements being the same as those of last year's post-game dance.

Dates for freshmen and other students will be obtained through the cooperation of a prominent college for women.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

Of the thousands attending home football games at Kezar, few notice those public servants who sell them tickets, show them which gate to enter, and, for the larger games, even conduct them to their seats. They never have to worry about seating arrangements, rooting sections, preferreds and the hundred odd attendant worries coincident with all the games.

All the grief falls on the shoulders of a few men, picked for their ability to withstand the scathing irony and general contempt accorded them by the "never-erring" public.

They are unique in their field; they are combinations of field general, strategist, psychologist, and business man. Among this small group of individuals on the campus we single out for today's exposé one notable for his quiet, unassuming manner and distinctive personality—Jack Madden. Jack, in his senior year, holds one of the few office positions now left open to students on the campus—that of aide to Ed Tracy of the ticket office.

Diplomatic and conservative by nature, Jack is one of the few elite trusted to soothe the average football fan's injured feelings when that individual has been dealt with unjustly (or so he maintains) by the ducat department. The man outside the stadium when all others are inside madly cheering, or wailing, as the case may be, the man behind the field pass is this grave San Francisco son of Erin.

A true product of the Christian Brothers, Jack prepped at Sacred Heart College before his matriculation at Saint Mary's four years ago.

On this campus his time is divided among the Economics Association, honor club for economics majors, the Sanctuary Society, and the Knights of Saint Vincent de Paul. That notable aggregation soon to pass completely and forever from the sanctum of the Gaels, the Barney Google Terriers, claims him as one of its original and more meritorious members. For them he fought in the line as a guard for one whole season, that in which on the intramural field the Terriers swept all opposition gloriously before them, only to lose the title when it was disclosed a few "ringers" had swelled their talented ranks. In like manner, Jack filled the post of shortstop on the Terriers' diamond drubbers.

A native son of the city by the Golden Gate, Jack has never been farther from home than Yosemite Park, where he found employment in a cafeteria for a short time last summer. Other summers have been spent on a riveting gang manufacturing tanks for a large South San Francisco steel company, allowing little time for extensive travel. To atone for this, Jack intends to work as a cadet on a ship around the world after graduation has fitted him for his chosen profession of accounting.

To add more to this portrait would only embarrass its subject, whose chief desire in life seems to be to avoid publicity of all types. Already we have inquired too deeply into his private life, and the sketching of the resulting facts has been accomplished with a sense of guilt. We are now content to let the case rest; Jack's character, with no embellishment whatever, speaks plainly for his way with men.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Monday noon quarterbacks are still meeting at the Colonial Hotel, 650 Bush Street. The members voted the luncheon served at the above named dining room "tops," and decided to continue meeting there. Be there for the next meeting, Monday, October 18.

Many thanks to our good member Danny Dee for his taxi service to members from our last luncheon. Many of the boys asked about John O'Day and Jim Rooney. Why not attend the meeting Monday, boys?

Covers Coming

Completion of the leather-bound covers for the magazines the club furnishes to the college library has been announced by club member Fred Adams. The covers will be delivered to the College shortly.

Saint Mary's Club visitors to the Knives and Fork Club have commented upon the courtesy shown them by John Burke, also a Saint Mary's Club member, when they have attended there.

Directors Go South

According to Thomas C. O'Leary, the middle initial stands for Columbus, not Christopher.

Accompanying the Gaels to Los Angeles for the Loyola game will be Directors J. V. "Hap" Kennedy, Thomas Deasy, Joseph Fitzgerald, and Thomas Kennedy.

Treasurer Recovers

One of the best workers for the club, Treasurer Dr. Murphy, will be back on the job in the near future. New ideas for club betterment are to be presented by the good doctor when he returns.

Plans for a trip to Stockton the afternoon of October 30 to watch the College of Pacific game have been proposed. Members will be notified of arrangements by mail.

All paid-up members of the club will receive the COLLEGIAN without fail as the result of Secretary George Callan and Director J. V. Kennedy checking the files with Brother Cyprian and Ticket Manager Ed Tracy last Tuesday evening.

Christian Brothers Statistics Given

Brother A. Philip, assistant superior general of the Christian Brothers, released last week from the Mother House in Rome the following statistics about the order:

Districts	62
Religious communities	1,197
Teaching Brothers	14,287
Student Brothers	5,898
Total number of students	306,438
Priests who were former students	10,196
Brothers, former pupils	21,921

Dramatics Temporarily Delayed

Lack of financial backing and difficulties in securing suitable plays are the two factors that are holding back the dramatics program, William Simon, moderator of dramatics, stated last night.

"It is difficult to obtain plays which will suit our need, since most of the worthwhile plays capable of being produced here require feminine roles," he explained.

There are many factors to be taken into consideration in choosing a play that will completely fit in with campus activities, Simon pointed out.

Students interested in dramatics will be given an opportunity to participate in the activity when it gets under way, the moderator said.

Group Asks Renaming Of Tunnel Road

Contra Costa supervisors were petitioned to rename the present Tunnel Road to Mount Diablo Boulevard by members of the Contra Costa Development Association, it was revealed this week by County Clerk S. C. Wells.

A committee is now at work on the plan, which will have to be passed and approved by the State Highway Commission, the supervisors stated.

Forty-three

college teams have maroon or maroon and another color for their colors.

ASSMC Lecture Date Set

Ex Council Confers On Publicity

(Continued from page 1)

of girls expected were also discussed by the council.

ASSMC Secretary Jack Henning was directed to write a letter to the State Highway Department thanking them for installation of a sign giving the location of the College, and informing them of an error regarding the distance of the College from the crossroads.

A letter to Brother Albert regarding a change in the examination system was read by Henning for the approval of the council. The body voted to send the letter to Brother Albert.

Complaints about the performance of the student body radio in the dining hall were heard, with the result that Lou Baysinger was appointed a committee of one to investigate the matter and have the radio repaired if necessary.

A Department

of wild game has been instituted at Texas A&M College. It is headed by Dr. W. B. Davis, formerly of the University of California.

Annie

Nathan Meyer, founder of Barnard College, never graduated from a school.

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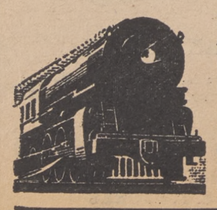

6-48

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Local Debaters Meet San Quentin

No-decision Debate Held at Prison

(Continued from page 1)

Lawrence Mana, student body president, presenting the last constructive speech, asserted that democracies are not perfect, but they can be reformed.

He summarized the affirmative points as given by Bourne and himself.

A continuation of the attack on democracy launched by the first negative speaker was made by the second negative debater. He pointed to Germany, Italy, and Russia as countries that have improved under governments other than democracies.

The negative rebuttalist spoke of the idealism of the Gael debaters and pointed out that the world was actually a very practical place, most unsuited for idealism.

Handling the affirmative rebuttal, Wyman Riley, COLLEGIAN editor, condemned the strong European dictatorships and their methods of maintaining power.

Farley Visits Campus

Will Speak Here Next Monday

(Continued from page 1)

October 15, will be postponed until the 22nd.

Postmaster General Farley is one of the colorful figures in American political history. He was born in the Republican stronghold of Stony Point, New York, not far from the Hyde Park home of President Roosevelt.

He opened his political career by being elected town clerk. When Al Smith was re-elected governor in 1922, Farley was one of the men who played an important part in the campaign.

Because of Farley's effort to have the state proihbition law repealed, his constituents refused to elect him to a second term. Governor Smith then appointed him chairman of the state boxing commission.

Farley is looked upon as the outstanding chairman the Democratic party has ever had, entirely because of his work in the past two presidential elections.

His genial personality colored both campaigns, and his boundless vitality has supplied most of the motive power.

Home Dangerous Place Accident Survey For 1936 Reveals

Not the busy intersection but home, sweet home was declared to be the most dangerous place in the world, the government accident prevention conference decided yesterday.

The most dangerous time to be at home is at night, the conference further declared. Hospital bills for the care of 1936 home-accident victims were almost $2,000,000 a day.

New System for Pigskin Facts Used

Pigskin Facts Compiled By New System

A new system of compiling football statistics has been discovered. The American College Publicity Association, composed of 260 members representing 260 schools throughout the country, has come forward with this simplified and standard method of keeping statistics.

Designed by Joseph Petritz, of the University of Notre Dame, this system will be given to the publicity directors of the schools, newspaper men, and radio announcers. This method of keeping statistics will offset the ambiguous useage that has prevailed in the past. Formerly anyone and everyone kept his own statistics according to the way he saw fit. This resulted in many different forms, and no one was correct. For instance, some statisticians measured the distance of punts from the line of scrimmage to the spot where the ball was dead, while others measured punts from where the kicker was standing to where the ball touched the ground. It is fairly obvious that such forms would lead to a difference of opinion, whereas this new form of keeping statistics will eliminate all controversy. Punts will be measured in the future from the line of scrimmage to the point of furthest advance.

Some of the points dealt with in this new system are as follows: touchdowns will not be counted as first downs; in the case of field goals, measurement is made from the line of scrimmage to the goal posts; and first downs from penalties are given only when the penalty is of such length as to provide the first down without any intervening plays from scrimmage.

Foremost Woman Conductor

Antonia Brica, world-known New York Symphony conductor, is shown above as she wields the baton on her current visit to the West, where she will conduct WPA symphony orchestras in a series of concerts. Miss Brica has been heard in the Bay region.

Still Chinese Make the Going Tough

Their way cleared by bombing planes which have rained death and destruction in the Chinese front-line trenches, the Japanese marines shown above are caught by the cameraman as they leave their own trenches and advance on what remains of Chinese resistance in one of the embattled sectors of Shanghai.

Moraga Quarterly Appears

Faculty, Students Laud Magazine

(Continued from page 1)

must inevitably deprive the great mass of the people of the ownership of property because its inevitable tendency is to concentrate that ownership in the hands of the few, and make the mass of the people the slaves of the few," while Communism's purpose is to deprive all of humanity of the right to own property and thus make humanity a slave of the totalitarian state.

He advocates the program of the Pope which attempts to make man worthy of his nature as a creature made to the image and likeness of God by making it possible for him to own a portion of the world's goods.

Communism and Fascism

Mr. Villari in his study "Laissez Faire, Communism and Fascism," sees Communism and Fascism as movements and tendencies against laissez faire, the theory of unrestricted competition that arose in Great Britain under the auspices of the Manchester school of economics.

"Fascism may be regarded as a system for correcting the imperfection of capitalism and eliminating cut-throat competition, without destroying legitimate competition or private property and enterprise," he says.

"It recognizes the rights and duties of all classes within the state and attributes to each one its proper share in the political and economic life, without obliging any individual to remain permanently in one class."

Mr. Villari visualizes the true guild state as coming into being, a result of fascist planned economy and the Italian Parliament which has a guild or corporative background.

Dryden, Prose Writer

In "Dryden as a Prose Writer," Francis L. Monohan evaluates John Dryden the greatest writer and sole claimant to immortality during the Restoration period of English literature.

Monohan states: "Dryden's greatness as a master of prose was recognized even in the slight and narrow epoch wherein circumstances had flung him. No other Restoration writer had such devoted adherents or such unrelenting adversaries."

Claude Silva's Constitution Day address in celebration of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the formation of the National Constitution read at Saint Mary's College at the memorial services centers itself about compromise between various forces, both political and social, which made the Constitution possible.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Oakland Unit Meets

Oakland Unit of the Association met on Thursday evening, October 7, in the Oakland Courthouse. More than forty members were present and an interesting meeting was held under the direction of President Ed Cone '32.

Tom Foudy and Havelock Hunter addressed the group, as did the executive director, C. Wesley Davis. Through the courtesy of Frank Walsh of the Associated Oil Company, motion pictures showing the highlights of several football games of past seasons were shown.

Los Angeles Unit

Robert L. Moy, secretary of the Los Angeles Unit, has furnished us with an optimistic report concerning the activities of our brothers in the South.

Several meetings have been held at which plans have been made for a very active year. At present, the group is seriously considering a football luncheon preceding the Saint Mary's-Loyola game on October 17. While at the present writing no definite arrangements have been made, by the time this article appears the program will be complete.

Luncheon for Visitors

Purpose of the luncheon is to afford visiting alumni an opportunity to renew acquaintances with the members of the Los Angeles Unit and to arouse interest in the game. If present plans materialize, one of the officers of the Association will speak and give out of town members a first hand picture of the progress which has been made in gerenal alumni activity.

A meeting of the executive committee was held on October 11, the results of which will be reported in the next issue.

Ticket Preferences For Active Members

The executive director has announced that due to the great demand which is expected for tickets to the Santa Clara game, only active members can be assured of good seats. The athletic office states that only those who mail their applications immediately can expect to be seated within the 40-yard lines, and it is therefore imperative, if you wish to view the game in ease and comfort, that you arrange to pay your dues without delay.

Annual Dinner Dance

At a recent meeting of the board of directors, a committee consisting of George McKeever and Sid Snow was appointed to consider plans for the annual football dinner dance.

Several suggestions have been made, none of which has been accepted definitely. So far, the tentative arrangements call for the affair to be held at the Palace Hotel on the evening before the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

We hope to have more news concerning this traditional event in the near future, so watch this column before you make plans for the evening of November 13.

Universal Saint Mary's Night

The board of directors has appointed Executive Director C. Wesley Davis and Bob McAndrews '32 as a committee to make the necessary arrangements for Universal Saint Mary's Night. They are to submit their report at the next meeting.

Local Landscaping Work Far Ahead of Schedule

Work on the beautification of the campus is going along far ahead of schedule, according to the statement of Clarence Hamilton, landscape artist.

The lawn of the baseball infield has been coming along rapidly, and will not need further work until it is ready for cutting some two months hence, Hamilton reported.

Student workers were occupied during the week with construction of a new oil drainer at the power house to keep surplus oil from flowing into the lake. A steam explosion in the steam outlet pipes has made laying of a new pipeline urgent.

The new greenhouse has been completed, Hamilton said, and has been made higher and larger in order to improve the appearance of the nursery and improve conditions for plant growth.

Plans also are under consideration for the planting of flowers in an S design on the lawn near the station. An unknown friend of the College has volunteered to pay for the planting of flowers to improve the appearance of the various campus shrines, Hamilton revealed.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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NEWS

Lawrence Mana '38, Herschell Smyth '39, Joseph Donnelly '39, Bill Kirkham '39, Bill Glackin, Zack Montgomery '40, Walter Calcagno '41, Clemens Organ '41, Lionel Holmes '41, John Mamola '40, Paul De Alva '41, Artie Cartoscelli '41, Murray Brannen '41

SPORTS

Lou Ferry '38, James Rarig '38, Lew Baysinger '38, Joe Cone '39, Tom Feeney '40, Bill Spedar '40, Sam Shapiro '40, Leo Haggerty '41

CIRCULATION

Jim Franey '38, Philip Kearney '40, Delmar Paine '40, Loren Furtado '40, Tom Conway '40, Raymond Moffit '40, Hiroshi Mukaye '39

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House Divided

"We are going to defeat you on the Pacific coast no matter what the cost may be." With these words Mr. William Green, in his speech before the 57th annual convention of the A. F. of L. in Denver, issued his challenge to the C. I. O. Mr. Green also asked the aid of the American people in his fight to "wipe out entirely the menace" of John L. Lewis' "rival labor movement."

From this startling and unprecedented announcement it can be seen to what lengths some men will go in order to maintain a lucrative position. Mr. Green, the "original sit-downer," who "sat down" on his job during his term of office while the entire labor movement in the United States stagnated, now calls upon the American public to smash the one organization which had the courage to meet the situation arising out of modern industrialization. In Green's term of office the membership of the A. F. of L. shrunk from 2,800,000 to 2,100,000, a loss of 700,000 workers. But that is only one side of the dismal picture, for the A. F. of L. made no effort to help the great majority of workers who did not fit into the narrow limits of its craft unionism. Now Mr. Green says, "Thus the time is at hand when the American public and the unorganized workers of America will have to choose between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O." To that vast army of workers who waited in vain for the Federation of Labor to organize them there seems to be no choice.

Now that the C. I. O. has been welcomed with open arms by the unorganized workmen of America, Mr. Green and his reactionary board of strategy evince great interest in these millions whom they so scornfully ignored. How sincere they are in this new found love for the unorganized workers can be gleaned from the fact that they have no qualms about smashing those unions which have for the first time attempted to bring them into the field of unionism. Mr. Green and his henchmen apparently see nothing incongruous about their position as labor leaders calling upon the American people to crush an organization of 3,200,000 workers.

The pity of the whole thing is that the workers alone will suffer by this senseless warfare. If it was merely a struggle between Bill Bill and John Lewis we could say, "go ahead and fight; and may the best man win"; but the welfare of countless millions stands in the balance. When Mr. Green says that he will crush the C. I. O. "no matter what the cost" it must be apparent even to his dull intellect that the "cost" will be a tremendous one to organized labor in America. One that it will take the labor movement many long years from which to recover.

Why the 'Monopoly'?

THERE recently appeared in the COLLEGIAN an editorial suggesting that some plan be worked out whereby a better division of activities could be effected. As yet, there has been no change in the present unsatisfactory system. As in the past, the major activities are in the hands of a few. As many as three different "clubs" are under the direction of the same person.

Instances can be cited to prove the statement that one small group is participating in all activities, to the general detriment of all activities. In attempting to keep their respective fingers in all the pies on the campus, these students, with the best of intentions, are contributing to the weakness of activity on the campus.

The fault lies in the fact that there is no restriction on the number of activities in which a student may participate. If this were done through the efforts of the executive council, there would be a general improvement in these various forms of activity.

When one man heads more than one active group, or when one student is participating actively in eight different organizations, something is definitely amiss. To suppose that a satisfactory scholastic standing can be maintained under such conditions is ridiculous. And there are no men on this campus, to our knowledge, who can contribute their support to eight activities and not have all activities suffer as a result of his many interests.

We suggest that the various "geniuses" with so many interests on the campus be curbed to the extent of limiting the number of activities and the number of administrative offices one student can hold. This system is enforced at other institutions and should be enforced here.

As long as complaints are being raised against the present condition of clubs and organizations, the right methods might as well be used to rectify the situation.

Letters to the Editor

Contributions for this column will be received in locker 105, Dante Hall. All contributions must be signed, the name being withheld on request. Any and all letters will be received, with selections being made with regard to reader interest.

Editor The Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN:

Dear Sir: Being new at Saint Mary's College, I would like to ask a few questions.

First, who was ever sadistic enough to think up the present examination schedule, and why can't it be changed? It's bad enough to have to cram a whole quarter's work into a one-hour schedule, but it's worse when one has to keep up with daily assignments. In the columns of the COLLEGIAN last week Lou Ferry said that it eliminated "cramming." As far as I have seen, it has done nothing of the kind. "Cramming" is still going on, if it went on in the past, and furthermore, students are letting their work go to prepare to cover one quarter in one hour.

Secondly, why, if Saint Mary's is a men's college, do we have to be inflicted with a "cut-list" and drastic measures concerning the same? It seems to me that it is a trifle inconsistent to be liberal with students in most respects and then to "crack down" in another. Why not leave it up to the students, allowing the professors to judge whether or not the student is attending enough classes to get the most out of his work?

I may be "out of step," but when these exams are over, I'm going to be out a few grade points.

BEWILDERED.

Moraga Musings

SAN FRANCISCO might need its subway to solve its traffic problems, but perhaps Saint Mary's most urgent need are escalators to get the tired lads up to the second floor before the 8 and 3 o'clock classes.

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READING one of those newspapers in the lounge is like trying to follow the thought in an expurgated edition of Captain Billy's Wizzbang.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: You don't realize what bad hand-writing the prof has until he black-boards the ex questions. No wonder so many of them resort to the mimeograph questionnaire.

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HERE'S ONE that the Ex Council should attach as a rider on its petition to change the exam schedule: Two college professors have invented an easy chemical way of grading exams; the tests are printed in ink that turns blue or red when the student checks the right or wrong answer spot.

Just the right color touch for the President's annual scholarship exams, too.

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SLOGAN for debating campaign at Newman Hall, Berkeley: "Join the squad and learn to gossip in an intelligent manner."

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FEMININE OUTPOST OF EMPIRE: Holy Names, Mills, Dominican and San Francisco College for Women papers please copy: Colorado Woman's College is the only college of its kind in the 15 Rocky Mountain states or an area of approximately two million square miles. Real pioneering, yowzir?

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ALONG THE ARCADES: The blasts of the P. O.'s wide-open radio drifting into the stillness of the exam room.

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EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING: Courage, Gentlemen, here's a whole juicy slice of the pie of life that you are going to get your teeth into. The average college graduate earns approximately $194,000 before retiring of old age!! says the *Education News*, which gives further encouragement by stating that "of the 32 presidents of the United States, 19 have been college graduates, six have been college presidents and four have been college professors."

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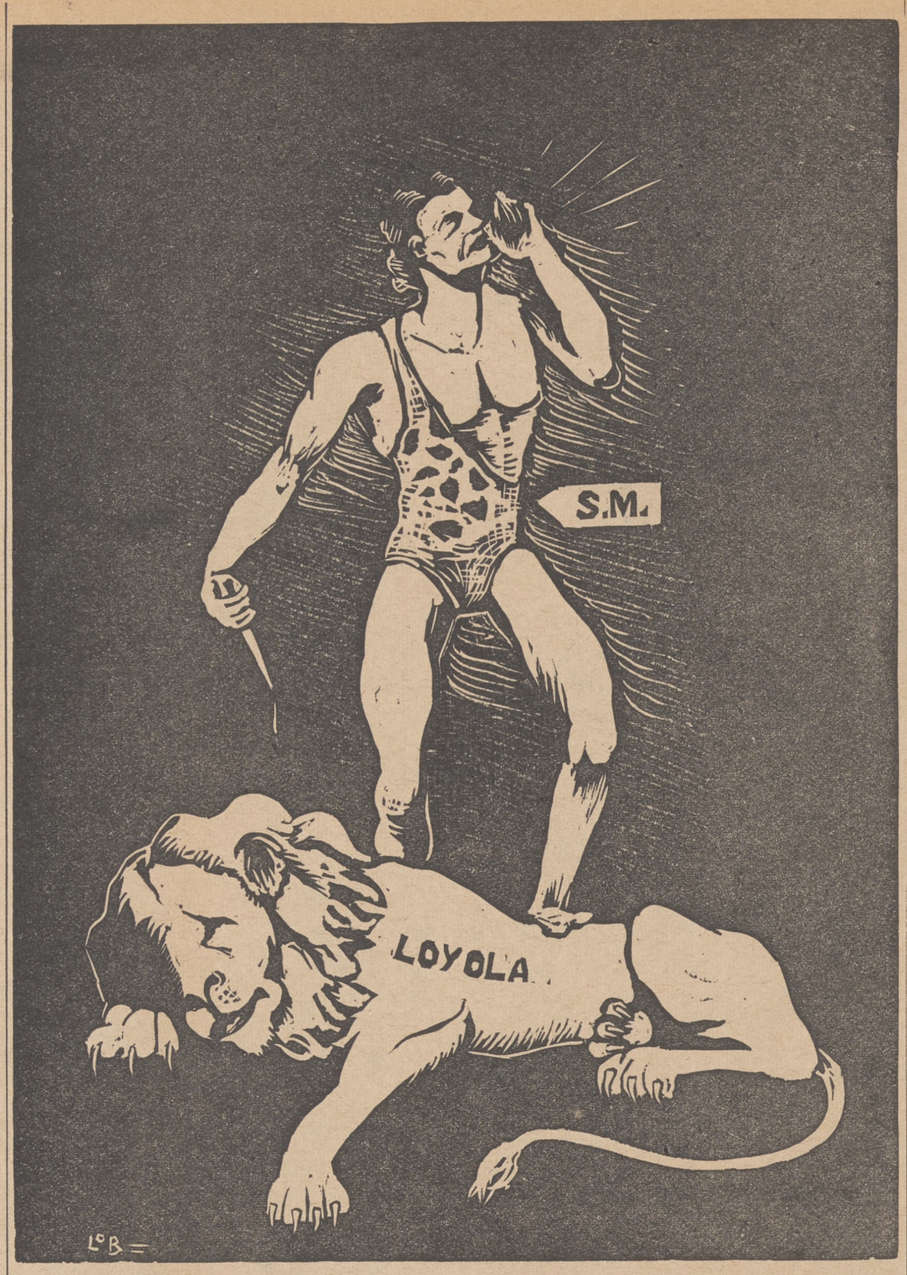
THE bulletin boards these days remind one of the black list of a Russian "blood purge."



Chapter IV

By Brother Leo

Outlooks *and* Insights

The Golden Mean

"NOTHING TOO MUCH" is a motto that strikes down to basic wisdom. And it applies to ALL things, including good things. It is a good thing, for instance, to engage in introspection, to examine our conscience, to take stock of our intellectual process; but it is a good thing that can be overdone. As W. B. Maxwell points out, "Preoccupation about self is weakening and paralyzing. . . . In extreme cases it leads, if allowed its full destructive course, to the disease of melancholia, when the victim of unceasing introspection can do nothing whatever beyond brooding, when power of action has gone."

Some critics—I do not say they are right—claim that Shakespeare's Hamlet was such a victim of introspection. He carried a good thing beyond the bounds of moderation.

An Orator On His Art

In a recent address at Queen's University, Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, better known as John Buchan the novelist, said some pertinent things about moderation false and true. Here are some of them:

"I wish to divest the word 'moderate' of the sinister associations which are apt to surround it, and offer the moderate man to you as a type most worthy of imitation, a type more valuable, more effective, and, I think, more genuinely attractive than the fighting man, whose head is filled with battle-cries which he imperfectly understands.

"The opposite of the moderate is not the enthusiast, but the fanatic. But, before we find a proper definition of him we must get out of the way that false moderation which often usurps the name. The false moderate is that dreary type of being who, when confronted with a problem, always tries to halve the difference.

"The true moderate has moral courage. The false moderate, of course, has no courage at all. The fanatic has a certain degree of courage, but not the highest kind. Extreme courses are easy to follow. They only require blind eyes and a hot temper, and the kind of courage which temper gives. It is a far more courageous thing to insist upon facing the facts, even when they involve the surrender of part of your creed. One of my predecessors here, Lord Minto, when he was Viceroy of India, laid down in a public speech a principle which seems to me to deserve to rank as one of the great maxims of public conduct. 'The strongest man,' he said, 'is the man who is not afraid to be called weak'."

THE *Catholic World* for October, in its "The Ball and the Cross" department, has wise words from one of the most successful pulpit orators in the United States, the Reverend James M. Gillis. His specific subject is radio preaching, which he recognizes is a different thing from pulpit preaching; but what he has to say about public speaking generally is meaty and suggestive.

Father Gillis stresses the need of personal magnetism in the speaker. "When I say magnetism, I have in mind both negative and positive polarity. A current must pass from the pulpit to the pews and from the pews to the pulpit. Speaking for myself, I expect the congregation in church or the audience in a hall to do three-quarters of the work of my address. If they are listless, I cannot but be dull; if they are alert and afire, it matters not whether it be because they are with me or against me, I catch the warmth of their feeling. I suppose every public speaker will say the same."

Yes, and every actor, too, and every teacher. Speaker, actor, teacher—all three work with—not on—their listeners. Acting, teaching and public speaking are three distinct arts, but in all of them the psychological reaction of the audience is a prime consideration.

Ik, Ak, Uk

HOW do you pronounce the second syllable in the word stomach? And what do the dictionaries say?

In new England and portions of the eastern states *uk* is still in favor, and Webster's Dictionary sticks to that pronunciation. More representative American usage, however, prefers *ak*, with the *a* as in fast, approved by the Standard Dictionary and the Century. No authority countenances *ik*. Yet when stomach is pronounced *stomak*, as it should be, a not too delicate ear will interpret it as *stomik*—the sad fate of many a short *a* in non-accented syllables.

Even though we resent being put down for *ik* men, those of us commendably fastidious in our pronunciation will resolutely, even heroically, continue to say *stomak*, and without undue stress on the final syllable. We simply cannot stomach *uk*!

This is at least one case where dictionaries afford prompt relief for stomach trouble.

Bystander

By Jack Reilley

Miniature Inferno

A fellow by the name of Dante Alighieri had some small success with a little thing called the "Divine Comedy." This Florentine gentleman of the thirteenth century wrote a book divided into three parts: "The Inferno" (Hell, to my proletarian readers); "Purgatorio" (a place rather hard to define to my non-Catholic readers); and "The Paradiso" (Heaven, to my more saintly readers). These divisions were in turn broken up into further sections to which Dante confined various and sundry characters with whom he was acquainted either by personal contact or through his reading. The Bystander, who brings all things, has attempted to construct a little "Inferno" of his own. This inferno, or hell, if you will, will consist of only five circles (Note to Brother Leo: Yes, I know that Dante had nine circles in his inferno, but I dare to be original). And the offences for which these inmates are condemned are slightly different, but quite as pernicious, as those for which Dante damned his pet peeves.

FIRST CIRCLE: *The ungentlemanly*—The University of California football team, for treating us so rudely on "bloody Saturday."
Punishment: Be forced to read every morning before breakfast all the "Wonder Team" ballyhoo that is being written in the sporting sections.

SECOND CIRCLE: The Unreasonable—All those professors and good Brothers who give assignments during examination week.
Punishment: be forced to read the blue books and assignment papers instead of using the eeny meeny miny moe system.

THIRD CIRCLE: The Selfish—Ernie Russo, trucking yell leader, for monopolizing those charming and ravishing co-ed drum majors with the Nevada band, and utterly disregarding the pitiful cries and sighs of his fellow students.
Punishment: Be confined in a small room constructed entirely of mirrors and be forced to watch himself "Truck" for sixty minutes.

FOURTH CIRCLE: The Downright Nasty—The fellow who goes around at the beginning of the semester pointing out "snap courses" which he advises the innocent and unwary to take.
Punishment: Be forced to take home of the "snap" examinations which are dealt out in these courses.

FIFTH CIRCLE (and the very pit of hell): The Traitors—Twomey—the Tyrant, who lurks in his den beneath the very shadow of the Chapel betraying the men who pay his salary. To the pit of hell we consign Thomas Twomey (that ingarte); a former schoolmate; thought to be a fellow spirit, who has turned upon the members of this student body like a raging lion seeking whomever he may devour.
Punishment: Words fail us.

Collegiana

By Henry Nuetzel

Real Love

According to a report that comes to us from Cagled, Hungary, the editor of the town's leading newspaper gave up his career as a journalist to become a butcher. It seems that his fiancee's father ruled that only a man able to continue his butcher shop could have the hand of his daughter.

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What! No Apples?

The board of education of Salt Lake City, Utah, ruled recently that teachers may no longer accept gratuities from their pupils. This is to include apples among other well-known articles and means of bribery common to students working their way through a tough course.

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We Don't Know, Though

A New York "beautician" avers a vegetarian diet is a great aid to beauty—that may be so, but the monkey and the cow are confirmed vegetarians, and so are a lot of local students.

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Real Spirit

Anello Ross of San Jose State College is an ardent rooter for his football team as well as a competent journalist. As well as covering the game for his college paper, Anello yelled so lustily and so long that he lost his voice, and then couldn't tell the editor about the game. A few of his type wouldn't hurt our rooting section at some of our smaller games.

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Best Wishes!

We read this week that James L. Doherty has been named as editor-in-chief of the *Redwood*, Santa Clara's annual. We offer our congratulations, and best wishes for his every success.